





**THIRD YEAR OF PUBLICATION**

Again we wish to thank our patrons and will endeavor to merit a continuance of their good will in the future as we have in the past.

## MOTORISTS USE CARE AND JUDGEMENT

Please believe us, we are not condemning anyone's driving, but are just asking all to be more careful, because remember, the life you save may be your own—or your child's.

**TRUTH FIGHT COMMUNISM**

More freedom stations are badly needed to overcome the enormous propaganda might of the Kremlin. You now have the opportunity—through the 1951 Crusade for Freedom—to provide at least two more powerful transmitters for Radio Free Europe and to establish a freedom station in Asia to stop the spread of Communism in the Far East. This year's goals: 25 million Crusade members and \$3½ million in contributions.

bio-energetics — is the natural way to health, by restoring the natural functions to diseased tissues or organs. The same is the same applied to your symptoms. The bio-energetics is the natural way to health, which restores all efforts to the natural way to health.

Jackson, Miss. — "Keep Mississippi

ty, district and state level. Civic, business, farm and school groups will put on special "Keep Mississippi Green" programs using radio and other facilities, stressing "Grow More Trees," "Plant More Cover Crops," "Improve All Our Pastures," "Beautify Our Parks and Roadsides" and "Protect and Provide Food and Cover for Our Wildlife."

The producers of the poignant drama of a young love that was nearly destroyed by fate, "The Sun Sets at Dawn," visualized the hero of their film as being five feet nine inches tall and a blond—until Philip Shawn walked into the office. Then, they changed their minds and decided that the hero should really be six feet two inches tall and have black hair—and that Shawn was the boy.

As a boy in Akron, Ohio, Shaeffer always had his heart set on a show business career. While in high school, he acted in plays at the Western Reserve Playhouse and the Spotlite Community Theatre, and sang in his brother's band. At 17 he became Ohio's youngest theatre manager.

Sharing stellar honors with him  
"The Sun Sets at Dawn" is another  
newcomer to the screen who also makes  
her film debut in the picture. She is  
lovely Sally Parr.

San Francisco—President Truman kicked off the nation's biggest defense bond selling drive since World War I with a warning that the Reds may strike anywhere in the world at any time.

The President said they might resume the offensive in Korea, or launch attacks in Europe, the Middle East or elsewhere in Asia, "wherever it suits them."

"We have a lot of new developments that we are putting into production ranging from faster jet planes to lighter equipment for our foot soldiers. These things take materials and money. Money and they cost money."

power. And they cost money.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Marshall joined in the appeal, saying, "Probably never before has it been so much at stake in the preservation of the freedom which we enjoyed since the birth of our republic. All of us that can possibly do

Walter P. Reuther, president of CIO United Auto Workers Union, is featured speaker on the program with Snyder at Grand Rapids.

**DUTCH SOIL EXPERTS VISIT  
STATE COLLEGE**

Five men from Holland are visiting Mississippi State College this week.

**Bay**

is your prerogative according to the law, to abolish and reestablish this office at your will, either because there is a need for it, or merely in the light of political expedience; but we, as an organization operating in the public interest, would like to protest what we consider a duplication of duties and therefore a waste of the tax-payers

We have not looked into Mr. Gipsen's eligibility to hold this position since we feel that you know the requirements as well as we do. However, we would be happy to know his qualifications.

We realize that no salary has been announced for this appointment and perhaps it is merely an honorary one in which case the question of the tax

## BAR and CAFE

—HIGHWAY 90—

**NOTED FOR GOOD FOOD**

## AND GOOD SERVICE

**—SPECIALIZING IN—**

## CHICKEN - SEAFOOD - STEAKS



**UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 15**

**Hi, folks!** Come in—Let's get acquainted. We're anxious to meet all our old friends, and customers of Western Auto, and to make new ones. It is our earnest desire to be able to supply all your needs. So Come Early—Take advantage of our "Reopening Day Specials" And be sure to register for the Big Drawing.

We want all of you to come in and help us celebrate our re-opening, so we're offering EXTRA-BIG SAVINGS on many items during our big re-opening sale. DON'T MISS THESE SUPER BARGAINS!

**8:00 P. M. SHARP**

Yes, at 8:00 p.m. we will have our big drawing. You do not have to be present to win one of the big surprise prizes.

**GIFTS FOR THE KIDDIES  
WHILE THEY LAST!**

A "Floppy Foot Duck" push toy given each child of 23 years. — Also balloons and other Novelties as long as our supply holds out.

**HOME OWNED and OPERATED by**

# Lambert T. Boyd, Jr.

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**PHONE 20**

BY ST. LOUIS MISS



# Exclusive Showing At

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE — BAY ST. LOUIS

September 19-20

GULF THEATRE — GULFPORT

September 18-19-20

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

## Randy Turpin

— VS. —

## Sugar Ray Robinson

### ATOMIC ENERGY MAY REPLACE THE OLD CANNING KETTLE

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Atomic energy may replace the canning kettle in the near future, according to a report by the University of Michigan researchers.

Dr. Lloyd E. Brownell of the college of engineering, who is supervisor of the project, reported.

Several samples of raw beef were exposed to the gamma rays and the development of spoilage or odor was delayed in some cases.

Dr. Brownell said that normal methods of preservation—canning, freezing, dehydration, drying and use of chemicals—all tend to modify

the flavor, texture and food value.

In irradiation, milk, meat, fruit and vegetables are exposed to gamma rays emitted from a cobalt cylinder encased in a lead vault. This has destroyed or inactivated certain bacteria and enzymes which cause spoilage and decay in various perishable products, Prof. Brownell said.

The U. of M. scientist believes that if applied on a commercial scale this process could save millions of dollars lost on food spoilage each year.

Dr. Brownell said that food exposed to rays is not radioactive because its nuclear structure has not been changed.

### COAST-TO-COAST TV BROADCAST SUCCESS

New York—The first coast-to-coast telecast in history—President Truman's speech in San Francisco last week—was received in New York with quality equal to that of local telecasts.

Spokesmen for all four network companies—American Broadcasting Company, Columbia Broadcasting System, Dumont and the National Broadcasting

Company—were enthusiastic about the reception at the end of the 3,000-mile hook-up.

The excellent reception probably gave Easterners a better view of Mr. Truman than could be obtained in the rear seats of the War Memorial House, where the president spoke to the opening session of the Japanese peace treaty conference.

NBC estimated that 20,000,000 watched this first transcontinental video broadcast. Other estimates were higher with the telecast beamed to stations in 54 cities.

These stations cover an area with 85,000,000 of the nation's population and with nearly 13,000,000 video sets, or almost 95 percent of the total sets in use in the nation.

With their facilities pooled for the coast-to-coast telecasts, the four networks have scheduled the next broadcast from the San Francisco conference.

The first transcontinental TV show came nearly 25 years after the first coast-to-coast radio broadcast, NBC's hookup for the Rose Bowl football game Jan. 1, 1927.

### FLYING WARRIORS AT HI-WAY DRIVE-IN SUN, MON, TUES.

The rugged, significant story of America's greatest warriors, the flying Marines, in a technicolor thriller titled "Flying Warriors" to be shown at the Hi-Way Drive-In Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 18-19-20.

When Major John Wayne is named commanding officer of a green, untamed Marine Corps fighter squadron, set to have its battle baptism on Guadalcanal, he finds it necessary to be a strict disciplinarian, thereby making himself unpopular with the youngsters of his outfit. Especially resentful is his executive officer, Captain Robert Ryan, who had been disappointed at not being promoted to the command post given Wayne. The bad blood between them is almost explosive when Wayne is sent stateside. Later they are reunited in a newly formed squadron. When Ryan is forced to make a decision that, for the overall good of the corps, sends his own brother-in-law to his death, he begins to understand Wayne and the pair become friends, with Wayne finally recommending Ryan for the command post.

### DOCTOR SUGGESTS FOSTER GRANDPARENT MUST BE STARTED

St. Louis—A New York doctor suggested that communities start a "foster grandparent movement"—providing a grandma or grandpa for kids whose own are dead or far away.

Dr. Frank Fremont-Smith said such a system—carried on very informally—would yield such benefits as:

(1) Installing early in the child a warm regard for the elderly—an "attitude that is likely to remain with him throughout life."

(2) Counteracting in many elderly people, the "deprivation of affection and sense of loneliness which constitutes one of the most serious problems among the aged and is bad for their health."

"In the long run," said the doctor in an interview, "such a movement would have an influence on the total problem of an aging population in which we tend to reject our older people."

The doctor, medical director of the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation—a charitable organization which supports medical research—is attending the second international gerontological congress here.

### SHRIMP BOATS BACK AT WORK

Pascagoula, Miss.—Pascagoula shrimp boats resumed operations in the middle of the week here.

Local shrimp boats have been idle since August 13 and went back into operation only last Wednesday following an adjusted price agreed to by the Gulf Coast Shrimpers and Oystermen's Association and Mississippi Coast Packers, Walter McVey, union secretary, said.

McVey said approximately 100 boats are working out of Pascagoula, with the major portion of the catch being transported to Biloxi by two freight boats. Prior to the new agreement only large trawlers had been working out of Pascagoula, with catches confined to the jumbo shrimp on which there was no price dispute.

The new price is \$30, \$40 and \$55 a barrel, delivered, which represents a \$5-a-barrel out in the first two categories. The \$50 price will be for 31-40 count shrimp; \$40 for the 21-30 count. The \$55 figure is for the jumbos. Local dealers are not buying at the wharf at present, McVey said.

### GIRL IS LOATHE TO GIVE UP PRIZE-WINNING BEEF STEER

Dayton, Ohio.—For more than eight months, 14-year-old Sherry Ann Eby habited her Angus steer, Black Champagne.

This week she took him to the county fair and—naturally enough, it seemed to Sherry Ann—Black Champagne was the grand champion 4-H club steer.

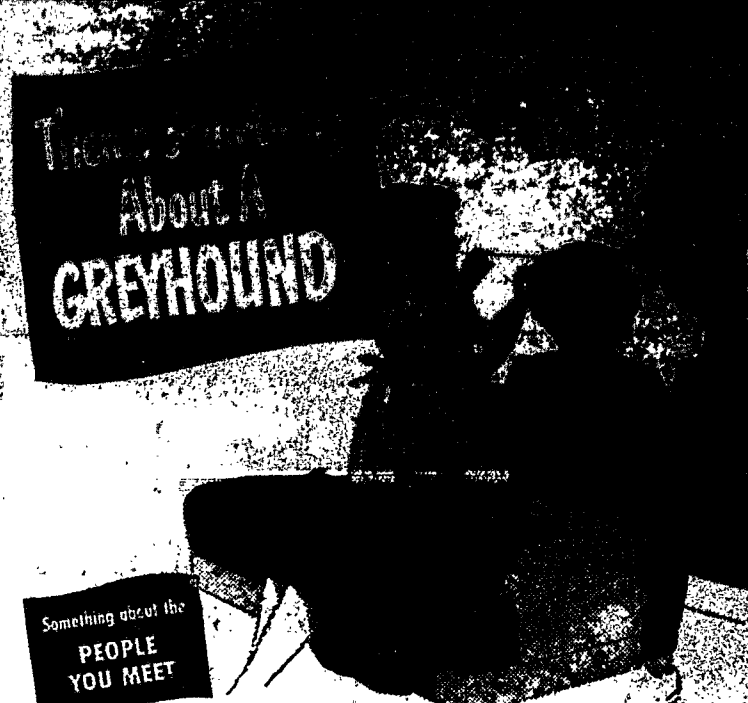
But then the animal had to go the route of all grand champion steers—straight to the auction block. A Dayton food chain bought the beeper for \$492.45.

As the money was placed in Sherry Ann's hand, she burst into tears. She knew Black Champagne was near the end of the trail—the slaughterhouse.

"Can't you wait until he gets a little older?" she asked Marvin Burick, sales promotion manager for the food chain.

There were tears in Sherry Ann's eyes again when Burick told her she could keep Black Champagne—and the \$492.45.

And—if Sherry Ann can get advance assurances her steer won't be led to the auction ring again, she says she'd like to show him at the International Livestock Show in Chicago next month.



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More Service to More Places Than Any Other Travel Way; Express, Limited and Thru Schedules Between Most Major Cities

MOBILE	1.85
ATLANTA	8.20
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MIAMI	16.40
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SHREVEPORT	7.45
HOUSTON	8.40
DALLAS	11.45
MEMPHIS	8.55
ST. LOUIS	13.75
CHICAGO	16.15
DETROIT	21.35

Plus U. S. Tax

GREYHOUND BUS STATION

ULMAN AVENUE  
Telephone 95

## Go GREYHOUND

## RURAL SCHOOL KIDS ENJOY FASTER, SAFER BUS SERVICE

The familiar yellow school bus which daily transports 180,000 Mississippi rural school children to and from classes has come a long way both in miles and in safety and efficiency since tree transportation was provided children of the state back in 1910.

During the 1949-50 school year 4154 school buses transported approximately 53,000,000 passengers over 21,000,000 miles of Mississippi roads without a casualty.

First and foremost consideration of the transportation program administered by the Education Department's division of school building and transportation is safety.

For the past six years, driver training schools have been held throughout the state and have been voluntarily attended by 65 percent of all drivers operating within the state. In addition, the division, headed by T. H. Naylor, has encouraged the replacement of old wooden type equipment by modern, steel buses designed to protect the young cargo they carry.

"We attribute our safety record," Naylor says, "to drivers who are carefully selected and well trained, and to good safe equipment properly maintained and supervised."

Transportation for school children at public expense was introduced in 1910 with the consolidation of rural schools to provide better educational facilities to children in outlying areas. In the decade that followed this move, progress in education and a demand for high school facilities within reach of every girl and boy became apparent.

But even as late as 1943 Mississippi school transportation facilities were woefully inefficient and antiquated. At that time a total of 1,155 buses were transporting 180,000 children to school daily, an average of 35 children per vehicle. Only 537 of these vehicles were steel buses, 3315 of which were wooden, of which 1,155 were homemade.

In other words only one-sixth of the children in the state were riding to school in safe buses, yet the state was spending \$5,000,000 annually for transportation, according to a report prepared by the education department, "had the poorest transportation service of any state at the time," and yet was spending \$1.50 per child per month for other southern states.

The legislature of 1944 moved to remedy this situation by authorizing counties to "purchase and operate buses of their own."

By 1947 counties and school districts had purchased 160 steel buses and 160 wooden ones, while only 327 buses were owned by private companies. The 1155 remaining buses are rapidly being replaced by a more modern type operated by private companies.

Under the plan in which school buses are to be replaced by 75 of the public ownership of buses, at least to some degree, counties own and operate their buses.

The plan also provides that "public ownership of school buses shall be maintained in those counties where it is not only more economical but more satisfactory."

By 1950, the average cost of a school year for public transportation in 1949-50 was \$1.50 per child, compared to \$1.00 in 1948-49. This was a decrease of 33 percent, believes the state transportation department.



BEFORE—

This home-made rattletap, wooden school bus is typical of the type of buses which were serving the rural school children of Mississippi until a few years ago. Not only were they more expensive, but dangerous and inefficient.



—AFTER

Modern steel bodies are the order of the day. They not only operate with a greater degree of safety, since there have been no casualties during the past two years, but they are proving more economical. Many counties now are purchasing their own equipment and training their drivers for safety's sake.

struction or increased teachers' salaries.

Bus bodies purchased by counties and school districts must meet certain requirements set up by the Department of Education and all bids by such companies are received and passed upon by the State Board of Education. Chassis normally are purchased from local dealers at substantial discounts.

One BAWI plant, the Pathfinder Division of Superior Coach at Kosciusko, which makes school bus bodies, already has submitted bids in hopes of helping supply these needs. Scores of other companies of this type, of course, also compete for this growing business.

To service publicly owned equipment, 41 of the 82 counties have school operated garages and shops with 23 county-owned service trucks. Equipment is painted, overhauled and prepared during the summer months for service during the school year.

Mississippi's school buses travel an average of 33 miles per day, per bus, carry an average of 35 children per bus, some as many as 65 and some as few as 18, at a total

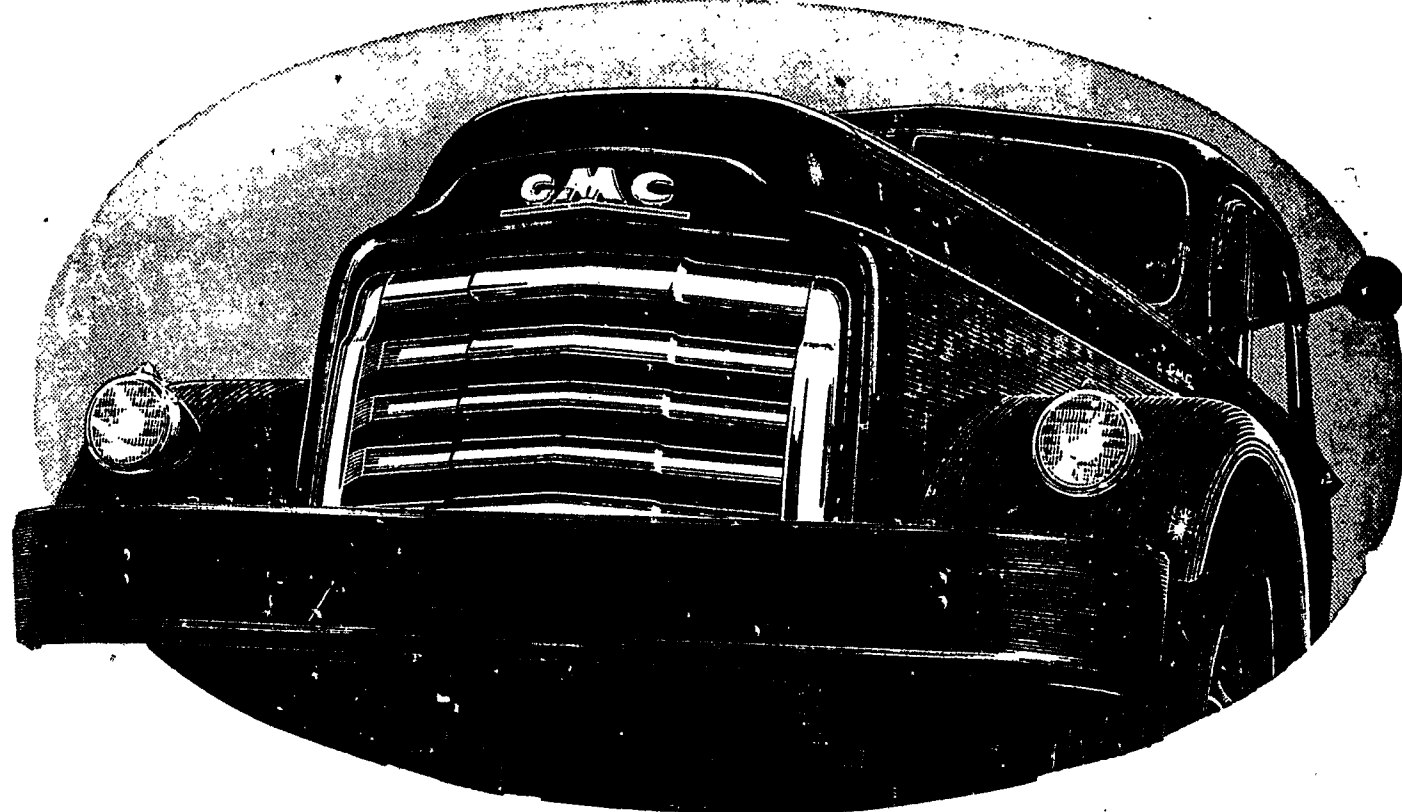
cost of \$4,529,246.33 per year. This represents 18 cents out of each school dollar.

Heaviest average daily attendance of 5651 pupils transported by bus occurs in Jones county, with Lee next with 4676 bus riding students per day and Leake third with 4606. Jefferson with bus 425, and Tunica with 450 have the lowest average attendance traveling by school bus.

The decreasing cost of transporting students on publicly owned buses is encouraging to school leaders, but of paramount importance is the safety of the children utilizing them.

Many counties now will not employ a driver or contract with one who has not taken driver training instructions, and in most cases an experienced driver must accompany him for a few days on his first runs.

So today Mississippi's rural kids are getting to school faster, in more comfort and certainly with a greater degree of safety. Truly the old school bus ain't what she used to be.



# Best way to get a move on



Your key to greater hauling profits

## BEN HILLE MOTORS

640 So. Beach

Bay St. Louis

You'll do better on a used truck with your GMC dealer

Ask any GMC owner about hauling performance.

For when it comes to packing home a pay load—he's got a lot of solid experience.

He knows what the right kind of horsepower can do for trucking profits. Whether he powers his load with a gasoline pickup model—or requires one of the sensational new GM-Diesel "Million-Milers"—he's right in the driver's seat for performance unexcelled by any other carrier in its class.

But he's not just "riding an engine."

He'll tell you the way his GMC shoulders the load, year after year, is proof of perfect teamwork of axle, chassis and frame—truck-engineered to outlast anything on the roads today.

Want to profit by the same long-time benefits of GMC's truck-building experience? Let us recommend the right combination of hauling performance to fit your particular needs.







## COLMER RECUSSES TRUMAN GROUP OF WANTING INFLATION

### Man Hits at Heavy Spending as Threat

Rep. William M. Colmer, Miss., said today that the Truman administration is threatening the country with inflation by its heavy spending.

Colmer, who is chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, said he was "convinced that the present administration does not want to stop the spending." He said, explaining that the board controls the only way to halt price increases.

"The administration does not want to stop the spending because they are afraid certain groups of people, and the Democrats cannot afford to do that with 1952 just around the corner," Colmer charged.

He said Congress gave the administration the power in August, 1950, to institute "across the board" controls but this power had not been used.

Colmer expressed the belief that President Truman will be a candidate for re-election in 1952 and predicted that Secretary of State Dean Acheson "will go the way of some other cabinet members in the near future."

The congressman criticized the conduct of the war in Korea and other phases of US foreign policy during the recent years. He accused the administration of letting "Russia call the signals while the rest of the world runs the defensive plays."

The man who has a third set of teeth developing ought to be able to get the bite of things.

## NEW STRAIN OF POLIO VIRUS MAY CREATE PARALYSIS VICCINE

### Physicians and Scientists are Forming a Committee to Study

Copenhagen, Denmark—Creation of a new strain of polio virus that may furnish vaccine against infantile paralysis was announced here.

The announcement was given at the second session of the second international poliomyelitis conference, sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, USA, and the Danish National Association for Infantile Paralysis.

The viruses were created by a new method of cultivation discovered at Harvard medical school by Doctors J. F. Enders, Frederick C. Robbins and Thomas H. Weller. For many years polio virus could be grown only in nerve tissues.

The Harvard group made mouse polio virus grow in human skin, human muscle and brain, and human uteri and kidney. These human tissues all came from surgical operations.

The viruses were kept growing for many generations. In the course of time the viruses, although they remained healthy, lost some of their virulence. They became less dangerous. They no longer could cause bad cases of polio.

These tests were made on mice, and in many cases, the new polio viruses actually worked like a vaccine. When the weakened virus was given to mice, the animals did not get polio. But afterward many were immune to mouse polio.

Mouse polio is different from the human type. The weakened mouse viruses are not suitable for humans. But the new tissue culture method is promising for making new strains of human polio that can be tried for immunizing children and adults.

## HOPE TO HEART ASSOCIATION IN MISS.

### Physicians and Scientists are Forming a Committee to Study

Physicians and scientists are forming a Mississippi organization of the American Heart Association are invited to attend a conference to be held in Jackson on September 19 as part of the Third Scientific Assembly of the Mississippi chapter of the American Academy of General Practice.

Dr. Louis N. Katz, Director of Cardiovascular Department, Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Katz will discuss the purpose and program of the Heart Association over the nation.

Dr. Katz is being brought to Jackson by the American Academy of General Practice. He will make two addresses at the first day's session of the Academy's Assembly which will be held at the Hotel Heidelberg on September 19th and 20th.

The subject of his address on the morning of the 19th will be "Recent trends in Atherosclerosis" and in the afternoon he will speak on "Disturbances of Circulation Caused by Heart Irregularities".

The public is cordially invited to hear both addresses by this outstanding heart specialist as well as attend the luncheon. Tickets for the luncheon may be purchased at the registration desk in the hotel lobby.

Dr. Katz, who was born in Pinsk,

Poland received his medical training at Western Reserve University and has had a long and distinguished career in medicine, both in the United States and Europe. He is a director and trustee in many educational, business and public institutions and is the author of over 320 communications in national and international journals.

The American Academy of General Practice, a "family doctors" association and nearly 300 Mississippi doctors are expected to attend the two day session to receive the latest information on the new discoveries in the cure and prevention of disease.

STATE OIL INDUSTRY TWELVE YEARS OLD

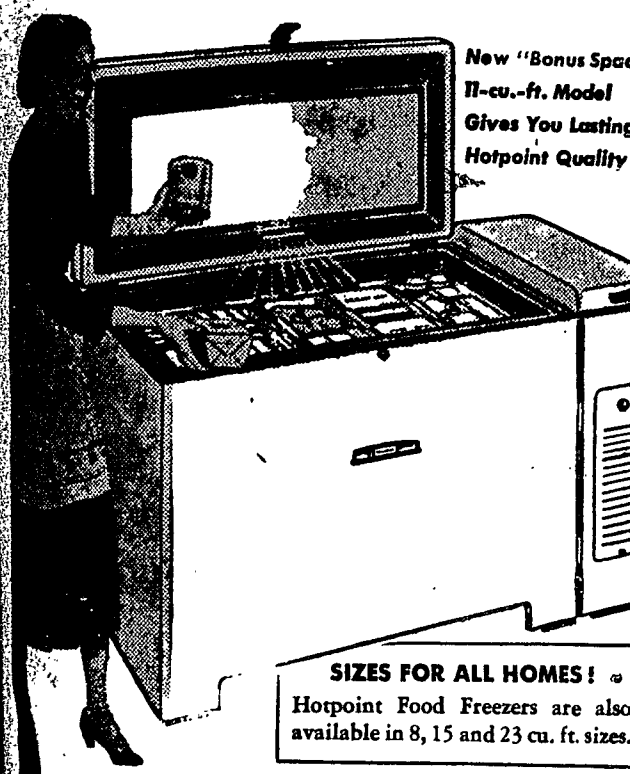
Twelve years ago on August 29, 1939, a drilling crew cored an oil sand in a wildcat well in Yazoo County. That event marked the beginning of the development of the petroleum industry in Mississippi. Although oil companies have found the geological formations in Mississippi to be tricky and producing sands at a much greater depth than in other states, the industry has pushed steadily ahead. Today there are nearly 1700 wells in the 46 producing fields. As of June, 1951, the cumulative production from all the fields amounted to 302,589,195 barrels. The original field in Yazoo County, Tinsley, had produced 120,273,795 barrels. In addition to the millions of dollars paid to Mississippi landowners in the form of royalties and lease pay-

ments, the state has received a substantial amount of money from the sale of oil and gas rights.

We all know how to find oil. We all know how to produce it. We all know how to transport it. We all know how to use it. We all know how to conserve it. We all know how to protect it. We all know how to develop it. We all know how to use it. We all know how to conserve it. We all know how to protect it. We all know how to develop it.

You can't invest in anything finer!

## Hotpoint FOOD FREEZER



Stores up to 389 lbs. of food! Rapidly freezes foods to zero!

This large-capacity Hotpoint "11" has room for bushels of frozen foods, yet takes no more floor space than ordinary 8 ft. makes. You get real economy from its airtight, pressure-sealed steel cabinet, with current-saving Fiberglas insulation, speedy 4-side refrigeration. Compare Hotpoint—see all its practical, money-saving features—then invest in long-lasting satisfaction!

- 9-speed automatic temperature control
- Automatic electric alarm signal
- Built-in automatic interior light
- Special compartment for packaging materials and recipe books
- Fast-proof, easy-clean interior
- 3 storage baskets make your selection of frozen foods quick and easy

MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY

LOOK TO HOTPOINT FOR THE FINEST—FIRST!



Every account in this bank—savings or checking—is now insured by the Federal government up to \$10,000.00—twice as much as formerly! And at no cost to you! If you and your wife have separate (not joint) accounts, each is covered separately. Thus your deposits are twice as safe as before.

Checkers: checking accounts—trust funds—savings accounts—commercial accounts—Christmas deposits.

Merchants Bank & Trust Co. THE BANK AT THE R. R. CROSSING

## DISALLE FORESEES END TO PRICE LIDS IN '53

New Orleans—Michael V. DiSalle, the nation's price control boss, said he foresees an end to price controls—possibly in 1953.

Asked in an interview if he saw an end to price regulations, DiSalle replied:

"Yes, I do see an end.

Wilson (Charles E. Wilson, mobilization director) has stated that he sees a point, in 1953, when we can meet all our civilian and military needs. And I believe that once we are able to produce for all of our needs there will no longer be a need for controls.

"I wouldn't want to see controls go on forever, or even for a long time."

DiSalle came here to address the Young Men's Business Club.

Asked if he felt the price stabilization program had been successful DiSalle replied:

"The record speaks for itself.

"Prices have risen nine-tenths of one percent since February 1951 as compared to an increase of 8.1 percent from Korea (June 27, 1950) to Feb. 15.

"That's a pretty good indication that things are under control. Another good indication is that today a price increase is news."

## FLIGHTS TO OTHER PLANETS FORECAST

London—An American astronomer has forecast flights from the earth to other planets by means of an atomic-powered rocket so "hot" that the crew will be towed in a control car about 60 miles behind.

Prof. Lyman Spitzer, Jr., of the Princeton university observatory outlined his views in a paper read to the Second International Congress on Astronautics, or space navigation.

Spitzer's space ship would take off from an artificial moon, or space station, rocketed into a permanent orbit around the earth outside its atmospheric envelope.

He said the vehicle he conceived would weigh about 22,000 pounds and would derive its power from a one-ton atomic energy reactor.

## STATE BUILDING DOWN FROM JUNE, ABOVE JULY, 1950

Awards for construction contracts during July in Mississippi were down 58 percent from June, but were up 8 percent over July, 1950, it was announced by F. W. Dodge Corporation, construction news and marketing specialists. The total for seven months of 1951 was \$70,757,000 or 34 percent more than the corresponding total for 1950.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the Estate of Simon Palanque, Jr., deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1951, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

WITNESS my signature this 13th day of September, A.D. 1951. MRS. DELIA MUILEN PALANQUE, ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF SIMON PALANQUE, JR., DECEASED.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Lou Osoinach, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 21st day of August, A.D. 1951, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This the 23rd day of August, A.D. 1951. H. W. OSOINACH, AND C. W. OSOINACH, EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATE OF LOU OSOINACH, DECEASED.

FILL YOUR SHELVES

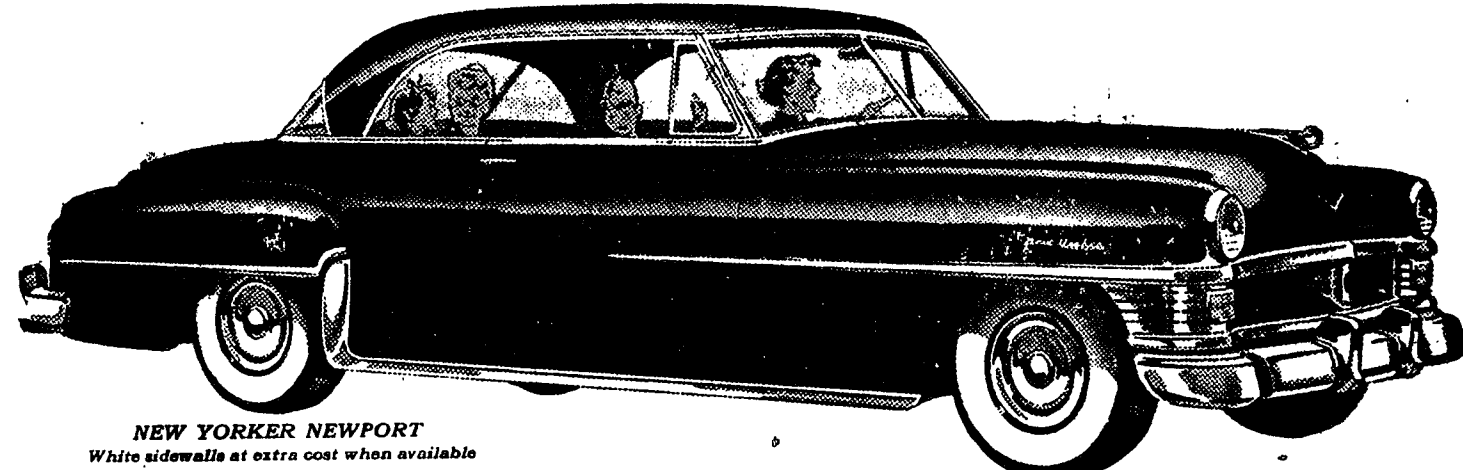
With These Wonderful

## FOOD VALUES

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## GROCERY & MARKET

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NEW YORKER NEWPORT

White sidewalls at extra cost when available

# Chrysler

Offers MORE BUILT-IN SAFETY

than any other car in America today!

## 1. 180 V-8 HORSEPOWER

Even on non-premium grade fuel, built-in "Mechanical Octanes" enable the mighty new Chrysler FirePower engine to develop the most power, give the quickest responsiveness in emergencies, of all modern passenger car engines!

## 2. POWER STEERING

For the first time in an American car, Chrysler brings you Hydraguide\* power steering. Hydraulic power does four-fifths of the work... gives your hand on the wheel many times more steering control in ruts, over bumps or soft shoulders!

## 3. POWER BRAKING

Another Chrysler engineering "first" uses power from the engine to apply the brakes at the touch of your toe. Reduces pedal pressure required for fast, smooth stops by as much as two-thirds of that otherwise needed!

## 4. ORIFLOW RIDE CONTROL

Chrysler's revolutionary new type shock absorbers have over twice the power of other types, to keep your car steady and stable on rough roads. Driver and passengers sit comfortably as has never been possible in any car till now!

## 5. PLUS ADDED PROTECTION

of Safety Rim wheels... foam rubber Safety-Cushion Dash... Safety Vision windows all around... Constant-speed Electric Windshield wipers... Driver-controlled Automatic Transmission

ONLY A RIDE CAN SHOW YOU WHAT ONLY A CHRYSLER GIVES! DRIVE IT TODAY...

\*Hydraguide standard on Crown Imperials, optional at extra cost, on production permits, on Imperial, New Yorker and Saratoga models.

Gilmore Motor Company

U.S. 90 Bay St. Low



## Gerry Fenasci

Teacher of the

## Fenasci Dancing School

Has a Message for the Parents of Mississippi

Naturally you want the best in DANCE training and environment for your child. Whether you are interested in dance instructions for health, poise, recreation or professional reasons, the development of a young body and mind requires careful consideration.

I offer the best dance education that can be obtained in the South at reasonable rates.

Dance classes in Ballet, Tap Character, Acrobatic and their associated arts, for all ages; for advanced or beginners.

CLASSES ON FRIDAY AT 3:30 SHARP

112 SECOND STREET

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

### FIRST WOMAN WHIPS ENGLISH CHANNEL BOTH WAYS

Sangatte, France—California's Florence Chadwick swam across the English Channel from Britain to France in record time—the first woman to swim the channel both ways. She climbed ashore here even as police were investigating reports that she had been lost at sea.

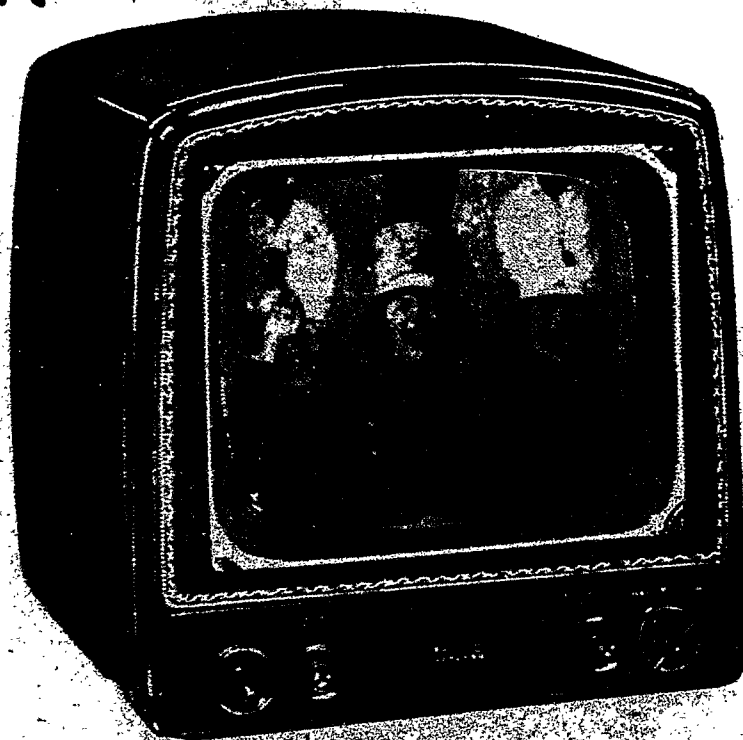
Miss Chadwick, 32, reached France after 16 hours and 14 minutes in the water. She had started the swim from

St. Margaret's Bay, near Dover, England. Crowds had been awaiting her at Cap Gris Nez, five miles to the southwest, and when she failed to make an appearance, there were fears for her safety. She had started out in a dense fog, and there had been no sight of her when the fog lifted. She veered somewhat from her planned course. Confusion compounded by the excitable French, who mistook her for a Danish swimmer, a woman who had not yet started the try from England.



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### AMERICAN PUBLIC REAPS BENEFITS OF SAVING HABIT

Individual Americans emerged from the war with almost \$200 billion in liquid savings, four times what they had in 1940. That sum has grown since V-J Day, and today one quarter of it is in Savings Bonds—over \$40 billion cash value. And who can say how much of the rest has been saved only because of the advertising and publicizing of the benefits of regular saving? The answer is: everybody. In every segment of the Savings Bonds Program.

When a business recession threatened our prosperity in 1945, this backlog of over \$200 billion, which our thrifty folk knew they could fall back upon if necessary, helped keep them spending and saving as usual, so that the setback to business and employment was neither lasting nor severe.

The "payoff" benefits of regular saving, then, have been enormous. They have helped us through the war, and they will help us through the post-war period. They will help us build a better world, a better life, a better future. They will help us save for the day when we need them most. They will help us save for the day when we need them most.

### NO ATOMIC OTHER WORLD SEEN BY HAVARD

New York—The atomic world was not any other kind of world war, was the prediction made to the American Chemical Society by Dr. James R. Conant, president of Harvard.

"We shall come close to a world war. There will be smaller wars. But the turning point has been passed already. It came in 1945 when the free nations decided to make peace."

Dr. Conant's subject was "A Skipped Leap Into the Crystal Ball." He was one of the wartime top scientists in making A-bombs.

"I see in this crystal ball," he said, "neither an atomic holocaust nor the golden abundance of an atomic age. On the contrary, I see worried humanity endeavoring by one political device after another to find a way out of the atomic age."

The year 1964, for example, does not glare with menace in my crystal ball. Paris, London, Berlin, New York, still stand physically undamaged by any enemy action since World War Two.

"How did the industrialized nations avoid de-industrializing each other by atomic bombs? Only by the narrowest of margins; and only because time and again, when one side or the other was about to take the plunge, the expert military advisers could not guarantee ultimate military success."

"Of course the turning point was in 1950, the first year when collective security became a reality. For when the free world had once made up its mind to meet each type of military threat of the Soviet Union with a defense against that threat, and no longer relied on

the atomic bomb as a last resort, the atomic world was no longer a world of terror. It was a world of peace."

"I find the 1960's, the time when constructive steps away from war were first being taken. Fifteen or twenty years after the first atomic bomb was fired, a better appraisal of the debits and credits of the exploitation of atomic fission had led people to decide the game was not worth the candle."

The mood of 15 or 20 years from now as I glimpse it—put enough agreement in that possible in the United Nations to proceed with gradual disarmament."

"To date of the great settlement is not clear in my reading of the future, but sometime between 1960 and 1980, the climate of opinion alters. The rearmament of the free world has done its work."

### 17 MILLION BALE COTTON CROP SEEN

Washington—The Agriculture Department estimated this year's cotton crop at 17,291,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

This figure is 25,000 bales more than 17,266,000 forecast a month ago. It compared with last year's very small crop of 10,012,000 bales and with the 1940-49 average of 12,030,000 bales.

Production was boosted this year under a government appeal for more cotton to prevent an acute shortage. The department forecast acre yield at 290.8 pounds compared with 269.2 pounds last year and 265.9 for the ten-year average.

Condition of the crop on Sept. 1 was reported at 74 percent of average compared with 75 percent a year ago and 77 percent for the ten-year Sept.

One of the toughest jobs in our vital defense program is the fight against espionage. People all over the country, and especially in the suburban south, and workers know that espionage can cost not only lives but also the defense against attack.

Public Relations, explains, "Have the attitude that it can't happen to me."

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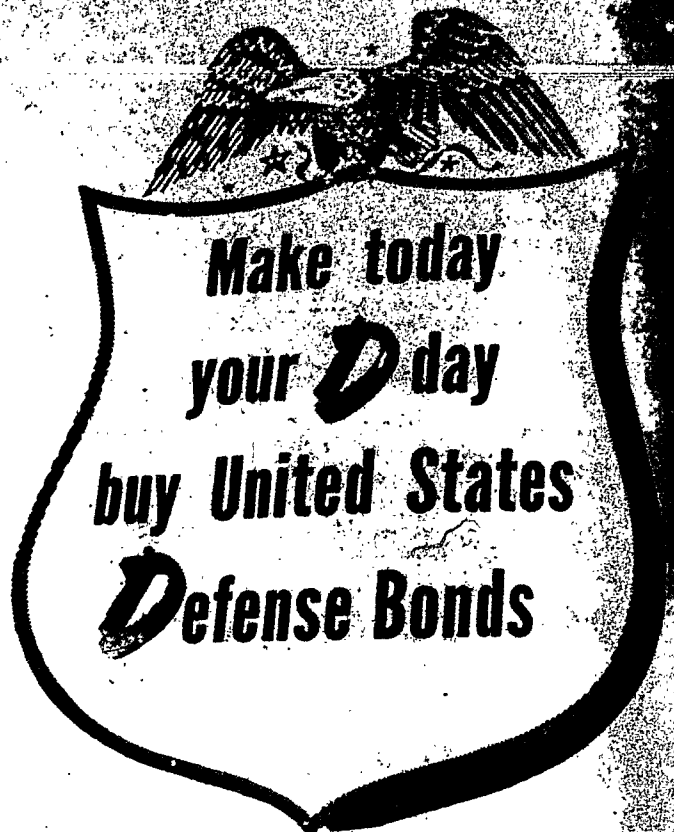
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smooth and thrilling as Oldsmobile's great new engine pairs with velvet Hydramatic! Inside, there's regal comfort in seats that are soft and broad and deep. Drive the radiant new "Rocket '98"!

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A LESSON the Newspaper has NEVER FORGOTTEN

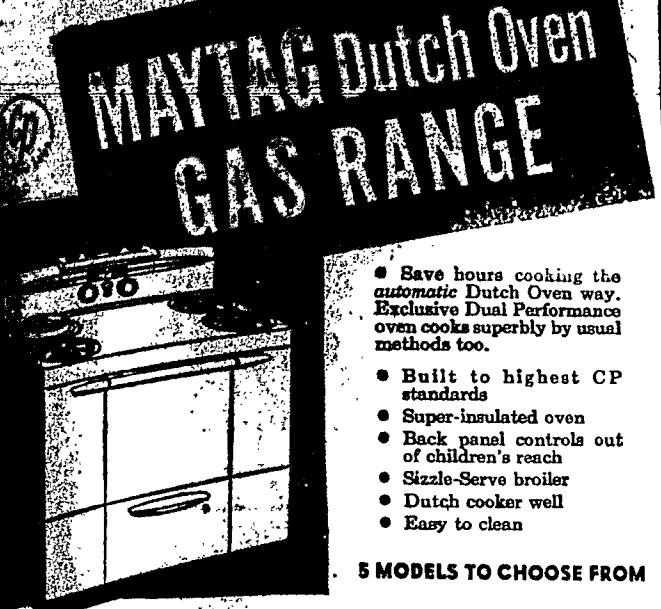
Newspapers, even the biggest of them, all started by being close to the interests, wishes and tastes of the people. They all started small, with limited capital, and those that deserved to grow, grew. Newspapers were not started by tremendous aggregations of wealth in New York or Hollywood with an "idea" to put over or sell. And many of the men who are successfully editing or publishing papers today started as boys—as printer's devils—in a country weekly office.

Newspapers have never forgotten that people want to read news about the people they know—their neighbors in the Daily Herald you will find news of world and national affairs—but you will also find out about the doings and happenings on your own street and the next block.

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**INVESTIGATION OF MAY  
HENDERSON POINT  
MURDER CONTINUES**

Investigation into the brutal slaying of a 22-year-old pregnant divorcee and her 6-year-old son whose bodies were found on the rocky Gulf of Mexico shore at Henderson Point took on new meaning today with the announcement that the bodies were being carried on in a plane to Knoxville.

body, also in the water, according to officers, was found about dawn, 100 yards away.

Both victims apparently had been beaten with a blunt, heavy instrument. An autopsy by Dr. Cornelius Nezey, Gulfport Veterans Administration Hospital, revealed that the woman had multiple skull fractures and bruises about the head and face, Sheriff Quave said.

**SPINE CURVATURE IN  
POLIO EXPLAINED**

Copenhagen, Denmark—For at least ten years after polio, every patient, particularly children, should be examined for curvature of the spine. The exams should come twice a year. This warning was given to the second International Poliomyelitis Conference by two American doctors, Robert L. Bennett of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation and John R. Cobb of New York.



This coming week end will see the end of racing for the season. A series of four races will be sailed Saturday and Sunday for the "Cock 'O The Walk" Trophy which is a perpetual trophy donated by Mr. J. J. Kelleher.

Each man will sail four races, using a different boat in each race, and the highest point man will be declared the "cock 'o the walk."

During the week, races will be sailed by the skipperettes for the honor of being declared the best skipperette at BWYC. The winner's name will be inscribed on the "Bay Bourdon Perpetual" trophy which has been donated by a group of the club's junior boys.

BWYC hopes to continue to have each Wednesday as a card day and dinner will always be available every Saturday night throughout the year. It is hoped that members will not forget the club during the winter months and that the club will continue to have the cooperation of all its members.

Sunday, September 9, the final race for the Chapman Trophy was held at the BWYC with Biloxi YC, Gulfport YC and Pass Christian YC sending their best skippers for the event. The race was won by Mr. Wallace Chapman of the Biloxi Yacht Club, with his brother, BWYC's own race committee chairman, Henry Chapman, second.

Saturday afternoon the "Mother and Daughter Race" was held, with Kay Gordon and her mother winning the race. Karen and Matt Kergosien took second place; June and Mary Breath third and Barbara Holmes and Billie Trastour a bad last. The Trastour-Holmes boat had the unfortunate experience of going around during the last leg of the race.

**TAX COLLECTION IS UP**

The State Tax Commission announced that \$4,457,303 was collected by the commission during August from 15 different taxes. This is an increase of \$216,784 over collections for August of last year. The Tax Commission said that \$226,148 was collected in income taxes and \$2,296,280 from the state sales tax, as compared with the \$176,156 and \$2,292,310 collected from the same two taxes respectively in August of 1950.

**CONSERVATION**

**JAMES H. COOPER**  
Soil Conservation Service

Hancock County Soil Conservation District Cooperative Service is now open for the fall season. The office is located at the County Agent's office in place, orders for seedlings may be placed before November 1. Farmers making application will receive 5000 pine seedlings from Mississippi Forestry Commission Nursery free. The nursery makes a charge of 35 cents per thousand for delivering the seedlings to Hancock County.

Farmers planning more than 5000 seedlings may file application for an additional amount, by needs. The seedlings are purchased for \$3.00 per thousand and plus 35 cents per thousand for transportation.

Farmers cooperating with the district are taking advantage of this weather to prepare land for winter pastures. Approximately 1200 acres of pastures will be planned during Oct.

D. D. Pittman, Coordinator with Hancock County Soil Conservation District recently completed 1700 feet of drainage ditch. The ditch was surveyed and staked out by the Soil Conservation Service Technicians. The ditch will drain low wet land. When the land is drained, Pittman is working to complete 2300 feet of drag line ditch in another field. Jack McQueen is the drag line operator.

Pittman has completed land preparation and added minerals to 32 acres for winter pasture. Pensacola Bahia grass and Ladino Clover is to be seeded, as soon as the weather permits, Pittman added.

Florian J. Peterson, Coordinator, residing in Dadeaux Community, hired Bob Stewart to build terraces on 14 acres of steep land which he will plant in Pensacola Bahia grass and reseeded Crimson Clover for pastures. Soil Conservation Service technicians surveyed the terraces.

Seven farmers cooperating with the district built ponds on their farms. Soil Conservation Service technicians assisted the farmer to select pond sites, survey and supervise the construction of the pond dams. H. C. Moody and son of Poplarville were the contractors. The ponds are used for stock watering and fish.

Five farmers recently received farm plans for their farms. They are as follows: R. W. Nease, Kilm community; B. D. Johnson, Asaley community; Florian J. Peterson, Dadeaux community; Warren J. Carver, Bay St. Louis, and Rufus A. Mitchell, Flatport community.

Lloyd Griffith, coordinator on Texas Flat road is busy constructing 2400 feet of W-ditch. The ditch will drain low wet land which Griffith is now preparing seedbed for pasture.

The silliest public suggestion: an ultimatum to Soviet Russia in the present state of our national defenses.

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**WAVES.**  
The Navy plans to triple the strength of its woman's branch by next July, according to Capt. Joy B. Hancock, director of the Waves. The present goal is about 10,000 enlisted women in the regular Navy by the end of this year. Enlisted members now total about 5000 but many of them are reservists, who were called to active duty.

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Chattanooga, Tenn.—Trying to cross a main street by climbing between two slow-moving freight cars, Billy Allen, 13, fell between the cars and was dragged the width of the street. Both legs and an arm had to be amputated following the accident, but the boy was said to be "in good spirits," following the amputation.

**STAR**  
-- Theatre --  
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Saturday, September 15th  
— Double Feature Bill —  
MARTIN HART  
AND  
DRAKE SMITH  
—in—  
"CATTLE QUEEN"  
—SECOND FEATURE—  
VICTOR MCAGLAN  
TOM BROWN  
AND  
NAN GREY  
—in—  
"THE EX-CHAMP"  
AND CARTOON

Sun. & Mon., Sept. 16-17  
RUTH ROMAN  
AND  
FARLEY GRANGER  
—in—  
"STRANGERS  
On A TRAIN"  
—plus—  
NEWS and CARTOON

Tues. & Wed., Sept. 18-19  
RAY MILLAND  
AND  
JOHN HODIAK  
—in—  
"NIGHT INTO MORNING"  
—plus—  
NEWS and CARTOON

Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 20-21  
SALLY FARR  
AND  
PHILIP SHAW  
—in—  
"THE SUN SETS AT  
DAWN"  
—plus—  
NEWS and CARTOON

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BAY ST. LOUIS  
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—AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMPLETE COMFORT—  
Saturday, September 15th  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
"MUMMY'S GHOST"  
with LON CHANEY, JR.  
ALSO  
LASH LARUE in  
"STAGE TO MESA CITY"  
SERIAL COMEDY  
Sun. & Mon., Sept. 16-17

**RANDOLPH**  
**SCOTT**  
WARNER BROS.  
**FORT WORTH**  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
DAVID BRIAN - PHYLIS TRAXTER - EDWIN - MARY  
NEWS COMEDY  
Tuesday, September 18  
"COUNTY FAIR"  
Starring  
Eddie FOY, JR. - June CLYDE  
CARTOONS  
Wednesday, September 19  
THE WEAVER BROTHERS  
IN  
"SHEPHERD OF THE  
OZARKS"  
CARTOONS  
"Magic Eye Awards"  
Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 20-21

**THEATRE**  
GULFPORT, MISS.  
OPENING: Monday thru Friday 11:45 A.M.  
Saturday 10:45 A.M. — Sunday 12:45 P.M.  
September 15th  
**THE PEOPLE OF THE CONGO**  
Starring "TARZAN" JOHNNY WEISSMULLER  
Plus Latest News - Comedy  
SHOW Saturday, 11:15  
**WHAT'S MY BOY**  
Starring DEAN MARTIN - JERRY LEWIS  
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, 16-17-18-19

**THE PEOPLE Against**  
**O'Hara**  
Starring TRACY John HODIAK - Diana LYNN  
Plus Latest News - Cartoon  
Friday & Saturday, 20-21-22  
**LITTLE EGYPT**  
Starring LON CHANEY, JR. - JUNE CLYDE  
Plus Latest News - Shorts

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**THEATRE**  
EAST BEACH PHONE 161  
PASS CHRISTIAN  
—CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN THE HEART OF TOWN—  
—AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMPLETE COMFORT—  
Saturday, September 15th  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
"FATHER TAKES  
THE AIR"  
Starring  
Raymond Walburn - Walter Catlett  
— PLUS —  
ROY ROGERS  
IN  
NIGHT TIME in NEVADA  
COMEDY SERIAL  
Sun. & Mon., Sept. 16-17

**Jeane Crain**  
**TAKE CARE OF**  
**MY LITTLE GIRL**  
color by Technicolor  
NEWS COMEDY  
Tuesday, September 18  
"ROARING CITY"  
Starring  
Hugh Beaumont - Richard Travis  
NEWS CARTOONS  
"Magic Eye Awards"  
Wednesday, September 19  
**TWASOMETHING**  
**FOR THE GIRL**  
FRANK LUTHER - EDITH HART - GORDON  
BRYAN - FAY - LON CHANEY, JR. - JUNE CLYDE  
CARTOONS  
Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 20-21  
"WHEN THE  
REDSKINS RODE"  
Starring  
JOHN HALL  
COMEDY

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**DRIVE-IN**  
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Starting Time 7:15 p.m.  
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ALSO ADDED ATTRACTION  
ROBERT MITCHUM  
IN  
"NEVADA"  
PLUS CARTOON  
Friday Night—  
Big Free & Easy Night  
SUN. MON. & TUES. 16-17-18  
JOHN WAYNE - ROBERT RYAN  
IN  
"FLYING  
LEATHERNECKS"  
TECHNICOLOR  
Plus LATEST NEWS - CARTOON  
Tuesday Only—  
Free & Easy Night  
WED. & THURS. 19-20  
World Championship Fight  
RANDY TURPIN  
Vs.  
SUGAR RAY ROBINSON  
ON THE SCREEN  
"MR. LUCKY"  
CARY GRANT  
LARAIN DAY  
PLUS LATEST NEWS  
FRI. & SAT. 21-22  
...on the way to the  
SUPER COLOR!  
"WHEN THE  
REDSKINS RODE"  
Starring  
JOHN HALL  
PLUS CARTOONS  
Remember Friday Night—  
Big Free & Easy Night

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Saturday, September 15th  
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—in—  
"CATTLE QUEEN"  
—SECOND FEATURE—  
VICTOR MCAGLAN  
TOM BROWN  
AND  
NAN GREY  
—in—  
"THE EX-CHAMP"  
AND CARTOON  
Sun. & Mon., Sept. 16-17  
RUTH ROMAN  
AND  
FARLEY GRANGER  
—in—  
"STRANGERS  
On A TRAIN"  
—plus—  
NEWS and CARTOON  
Tues. & Wed., Sept. 18-19  
RAY MILLAND  
AND  
JOHN HODIAK  
—in—  
"NIGHT INTO MORNING"  
—plus—  
NEWS and CARTOON  
Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 20-21  
SALLY FARR  
AND  
PHILIP SHAW  
—in—  
"THE SUN SETS AT  
DAWN"  
—plus—  
NEWS and CARTOON



Several forward  
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 Beckmon, Robe  
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 SCHEDULE  
 8-10 De La Salle,  
 1-2 Petherton, 1  
 3-4 Christian  
 5-6 Lady of  
 7-8 Dighted at N  
 9-10 Lambert, h  
 11-12 Demonstration  
 13-14 Long Beach,  
 15-16 Lussade, the  
 17-18 Ocean Springs  
 JEANS GA  
 HOLDS RE  
 MEET  
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 Mr. Raymond  
 September  
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 G. Daintegan,  
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